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New Trotting Centre Planned

Is Altona to become the top trotting centre in the State?

The question now being asked around the district follows an announcement by the Trotting Control Board.

The board said that it is interested in 150 acres of crown land at the junction of the Princes Highway (Geelong Road) and Kororoit Creek Road.

The board wants it for a new trotting track.

It could replace the Royal Showgrounds as Melbourne's major trotting venue.

In a letter, the Trotting Control Board has asked the Minister of Lands, Mr. J. C. M. Balfour, if the Department of Crown Lands and Survey will accept an application for occupancy of the land.

Since then, the Secretary of Lands, Mr. A. J. Holt, has said the department was preparing a comprehensive report on the move.

In due course, this would be presented to the trotting board.

Mr. Holt says he expects the report to be submitted to Mr. Balfour within three or four weeks.

He said the land was originally set aside for a noxious trades area.

But now it is regarded as unreserved Crown land.

The proposed site is a little over three and a half miles from Altona's main shopping centre in Pier Street.

It is 10 miles from the city—and only a few miles from the proposed \$40,000,000 Lower Yarra Bridge.

If the site gets the OK, Altona will become the headquarters of trotting in Victoria.

At present, the board has its offices at the showgrounds in Ascot Vale.

It pays rent to the Royal Agricultural Society which owns the showgrounds.

This costs about \$50,000 a year.

The board has a solid interest in the showgrounds. It still owes about \$400,000 on the member's and public grandstand there.

But the showgrounds has a great disadvantage above all, as far as trotting men are concerned.

It has only a three-furlong track, and this is considered unsuitable for high-speed trotting and pacing events.

So any move to Altona would mean great improvements in the standard of trotting meetings in Melbourne.

ALTONA STATION BROKEN INTO

During last weekend the back door of the Altona railway station was forced and tickets, to the value of \$160, were stolen.

The thieves had gained entrance to the parcels section and then forced a door to enter the ticket office.

Seventy-eight weekly tickets from Altona to Royal Park were taken by the thieves.

Detective L. Barry, from the Russell Street C.I.B., and Williamstown police are investigating the robbery.

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Another Year Without Accident

For the second year in succession B.F. Goodrich-C.S.R. Chemicals Pty. Limited has operated without a lost-time injury.

This is a notable achievement, particularly in the petrochemical industry, which has exceptional hazards.

To mark the occasion the company made a donation to the Chis-Lon Spastic Aid Committee in Altona.

Altona Bus Service Good

Altona Bus Service is good. At the close of 1966 an unfortunate incident received its due publicity in this paper, together with the explanation from the proprietor, Mr. J. Jolner.

From observations, however, we feel that the general conduct of the operation is all that can be desired.

The drivers are courteous and efficient and often go further than the line of duty in meeting the needs of passengers.

In fact invidious comparison against the relative service given by other bus lines have been heard.

Explosion at Union Carbide

Last Thursday employees lunching in the canteen at Union Carbide were startled by an ethylene gas explosion which occurred in the polyethylene plant of Union Carbide.

It has been established that ethylene gas leaked into a concrete cell forming an explosive mixture with the air present.

This cell, which is intended to protect personnel from the high pressure equipment which is installed inside it, has an open top so that the explosion blew upwards out of harm's way and no one was injured.

However, the gases from the safety valves which automatically operated, were ignited and caused spectacular flames some 20ft. high. These were extinguished when the safety venting was completed. The resulting fire within the concrete cell was quickly extinguished by the works firecrew and metropolitan fire brigade and mutual aid

teams from the Altona complex gave able support.

Windows were shattered in the adjacent buildings and while repairs are being effected standby equipment is being commissioned so that the plant should resume operation shortly.

MAURI BROS. NOW IN ALTONA

The coming of Mauri Bros. and Thompson to Altona is a welcome keynote in Altona's industrial development.

The factory in Baldwin Street provides for two companies in the complex of those associated with this firm. In due course there will be others to follow.

The present factory, which is concerned with specialised engineering for food products and other lines, is modern and efficient.

Its modern building with 50,000 square feet of floor space and all facilities, is well up to world standards. It compares more than favourably with other Melbourne establishments.

Over 100 employees will work in the present building.

Labour employing industries such as these are essential, not only to Altona's industrial development, but will provide more avenues for employment of Altona's residents.

SCHOOL YEAR COMMENCES



On Tuesday next primary schools will commence activities for 1967. Secondary schools open a day later—Wednesday.

Several schools will have new head masters and of course there will be numerous new staff appointments in each school.

There is, too, the perennial problem of finding appropriate board and lodging for incoming teachers. This particularly is all important with young female teachers.

Any who have suitable accommodation would do a worthy service for their school if they make it available.

At this stage it is too early to assess the position caused by the increasing enrolment expected by all schools.

Extra classrooms have been approved for Altona West Primary, but Seaholme has already been defeated in efforts to obtain additional rooms—the Seaholme situation will be reviewed after the opening.

After the long holidays some children and many parents will welcome the school opening.

Students without other occupations have found that no work and all play is beginning to pall.

The great success of the children's play centres in Altona and Altona North has been noted. Apart from the actual pleasures they gave, the centres filled a gap between the school years.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL ENTERED

In the Williamstown court recently Robert Dalton, of Sargood Street, Altona, was charged with breaking and entering St. Mary's School, Altona, and stealing goods to the value of \$28.

These were a starting pistol, an alarm clock, a melodeica and a roll of masking tape.

Constable Patrick O'Hearn gave evidence that he interviewed Dalton who said that on November 15, at midnight, he went to the school which was next door to where he lived.

He forced a back window and climbed in. As he could find no money he took the articles.

The matter was adjourned for 12 months without conviction when Dalton entered into a recognisance of \$20 to be of good behaviour.

Governor Phillip Lands at the Altona Working Men's Club

The re-enactment of Governor Phillip's landing was the highlight of the Altona Working Men's Club dance last Saturday night.

This apparently was the only organised recognition of Australia Day in Altona.

Prior to Governor Phillip's arrival at the club the Aborigines (Associates) dressed realistically in black tights) staged a corroboree around a camp-fire.

Governor Phillip (Alf Lamb), accompanied by four sailors, made his entrance in a boat (mounted on wheels).

Four male and two female convicts, all dressed in hessian bags, were herded into the hall by warder Harry Gibson, armed with a mean looking whip.

The Governor read the proclamation and raised the flag?

With the ceremony over the convicts decided to try for free-

dom—they quickly overcame and threw 6ft. 3in. solidly built Harry to the floor and although he desperately flailed his whip the convicts dragged him outside the club and dashed for freedom amongst the sand dunes and salt bush.

More than 180 people were present at this dance. It was one of the regular dances which have become so popular with members and their friends.

The next one will be a cabaret style dance this Saturday night, February 4, with a Dixieland Band.

Migrants Maintain Protests

Migrants in the various hostels remain up in arms over the scheduled tariff increases.

Cr. J. J. Glinfer, M.P., and Senator G. Poyser (Labor) have been active in support.

Complaints relate to the high tariffs payable and to conditions within the hostels.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Hostels Ltd. has stated that the charges imposed cover only 60 per cent. of the cost and that the balance is met by Government subsidy. He said that nowhere else could board be obtained at so low a rate.

At a further meeting of protest held at Altona, migrants at the hostels were urged not to pay the increased tariffs pending a deputation to the Minister of Labour and National Service, Mr. Bury.

This advice was given by Senator Poyser, who said no action could be taken against them if they unitedly refused to pay the increase.

One of the migrants, Mr. E. Barrow, put forward a suggestion that low interest loans be authorised to enable migrants to buy their own homes.

EDITORIAL

A fine road

The welcome to Altona sign in Millers Road is to a great extent unnecessary.

You do not need to be told you are in Altona—one knows.

The contrast between the older areas of nearby suburbs and the Shire of Altona need no emphasis.

When the planned works for Millers Road are fully completed it will be a thoroughfare more than comparable with corresponding roads throughout the metropolitan area.

No one coming into Altona by this road can fail to be impressed by the road and aspects seen from it.

Highlights are the modern facilities, attractive home dwellings, comprehensive shopping areas, petrochemical industry in garden settings, primary and secondary schools in ample grounds, Kim Reserve well on the way to its potential and a general impression of progress.

Here, too, is Cherry Lake, at present adorned with only its possibilities, but some day destined to be a focal point of Altona.

The road, too, crosses the broad expanse of the Kororoit Creek. In the progress to the perfection of Millers Road and its surrounds it is inevitable that some consideration will be given to this area.

Millers Road is a comparative newcomer among the roads of Altona.

It has grown to its present eminence because it has served the needs of Altona people. In presenting such a favourable first impression to newcomers it gives a welcome to Altona in its own right.

COACH

ALTONA FOOTBALL CLUB invites applications for the following coaching positions:—

1. COACH SENIOR, RESERVES;
2. COACH UNDER 18; and
3. COACH UNDER 16.

Applicants should apply care of
G. MORRISH,
Hon. Secretary,

Altona Football Club,
58 Pier Street, Altona.

Applications close Wednesday,
February 15, 1967, at 12 midday.

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EXPERIENCED CONTINENTAL DRESSMAKER

All types work undertaken.

59 Railway Street, Altona.

Telephone: 398-1250.

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AT BROOKLYN KART RACEWAY
11 mile post (the bridge), Geelong Road,
ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, at 1 p.m.

Top Drivers — Continuous Racing — Canteen
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WILL RESUME CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

at

ST. EANSWYTHE'S CHURCH HALL

(next door to Post Office)

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| Limbering | 4 p.m. |
| Four years to Seven years and new pupils | 5 p.m. |
| Juniors | 6 p.m. |
| Intermediates and Seniors | 7 p.m. |

FURTHER INQUIRIES, 65-8165.

APPRENTICESHIP NEEDS

The Minister of Labour and Industry, The Hon. V. F. Wilcox, today released details relating to the intake of apprentices for 1967.

Mr. Wilcox said that while final figures would not be available for some weeks, preliminary figures indicated that Victoria was likely to have a shortage of applicants in the trades of fitting and turning, boilermaking, sheet metal, printing, wood machining and the furniture trades, whereas a surplus of applicants appeared likely in the trades of motor mechanics, carpentry and joinery and other building trades and in ladies' hairdressing.

The position in country areas is still not clear. Mr. Wilcox said, but it is expected that Geelong will again be faced with a surplus of applicants. In an endeavour to reduce this surplus, arrangements had been made to place a large number of applicants in the Footscray area.

Mr. Wilcox added that on present indications Victoria was likely to have a record number of apprentices in employment in 1967. However, the increase in the number of applicants would only appear consistent with the increased number of school-leavers. The expected figure of 22 per cent. intake of school-leavers did not represent an overall gain over previous years, and would still appear insufficient to meet the needs of Victoria's continuing industrial expansion.

Mr. Wilcox commended the efforts of employer organisations to interest young people in a career through apprenticeship and was optimistic that these endeavours, in association with those of the Apprenticeship Commission, would, in the not too distant future, assist industry in obtaining the apprentices it needed.

Mr. Wilcox concluded by saying that it was unfortunate that the annual close-down of industry co-incided with a period when apprenticeship applicants were seeking employment; many of these, discouraged at finding an employer's premises closed for such a long period, drifted off into other occupations and thus a section of Victoria's apprenticeship potential was lost each year.

PETROCHEMICALS AND ALTONA

The greatest concentration of petrochemical companies in Australia is at Altona.

The 24 companies have 27 plants in operation, under construction or planned in 1966. Ten of the plants are established in Altona.

These figures are revealed in the 1966 issue of "Oil and Australia 1966."

A breakdown of the figures between States shows 12 companies have plants in Victoria, 12 in New South Wales, one each in South Australia, Queensland and Western Australia.

The other two Victorian plants are at West Footscray (Monsant) and Geelong (Shell).

The 12 New South Wales companies are established in nine different districts.

BOXING BOUTS FOR NEWPORT

For some time amateur boxing and wrestling has not been staged outside of Festival Hall or TV studios in Melbourne.

Now the Plaza Theatre, Newport, in conjunction with Spartan Promotions, has proposed to hold regular boxing and wrestling matches on Sunday evenings.

The first match will be held on Sunday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in the Plaza.

To open the match a bout between Australian Bantamweight Champion, Lionel Rose, and Mick Croucher, will be held.

Supporting bouts will be released at a Press conference at the Plaza Theatre on Friday, February 3, at 2 p.m.

Further reports on this will appear in the "Altona Star" next week.

HARVEST LABOUR NEEDED IN MURRAY VALLEY

Miss Smith, of the District Employment Office at Newport, said today that labour is still urgently needed for seasonal harvest work. The greatest need is likely to be for the Murray Valley area in Victoria, where 10,000 pickers are required for the grape harvest.

The grape harvest is expected to commence on February 20. Free return rail, fare shall apply to all pickers or if travelling by car the growers are to make a concession towards petrol.

However, both of these grants will only be given on completion of three weeks satisfactory work.

Miss Smith said that men and women interested in going to harvest areas should first contact the Commonwealth Employment Service as labour is co-ordinated with availability of jobs and ripening of grapes.

Full details of harvest areas, travel accommodation, wages, etc., are available at her office.

Miss Smith urges those interested to register their names at the District Employment Office, 430 Melbourne Road, Newport.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

First meeting of the year for members of the Altona Guides and Brownies Local Association will be held next Wednesday, February 8, at 7.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. Keeshan, 69 David Street, Altona.

NOT A MONSTER

If local residents are woken during the early hours of the morning by what sounds like a monster breathing, do not be afraid.

You will learn as one resident who fearfully peaked out from behind his window blind at 2 a.m. learnt—it is a Board of Works machine going about its business of painting white lines on some of our streets.

Apparently the machine prefers to work in the silent hours when most motorists are in bed.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
In the recent propaganda put out by Cr. Crofts and his secret committee they state that they warned the ratepayers that unless the finances were placed in competent hands the rates would rise.

Upon Cr. Crofts' re-election the finances were placed in his hands, but he failed to prove there was any satisfactory alternative to a rise in rates, although he opposed the rise for face sake.

The Ratepayers Party claimed that rates would rise unless the finances were placed in competent hands, but it has now been proven that Cr. Crofts' hands are not competent. They now say the Labor councillors landed the job on his lap, but this is what he had been asking for, wasn't it?

Do they deny this? Make up your mind, Cr. Crofts, what do you want?

GEOFFREY C. CRESSER.

Church Notices



BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona.

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service.

Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona.

Telephone: 65-8829.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

Railway Street, Altona.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Week Days: 7 a.m.

Saturdays: 8 a.m.

Confessions.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Nooney, P.F.

Rev. Father M. Kelleher,

Father V. Rubeo,

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8964.

St. Joseph's Convent, Sargood Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8686.

Queen of Peace

Laverton.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Holy Days: 8 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

First Fridays: 6.15 p.m.

Week Days: Thursdays, 11 a.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.

Confessions.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Leo's

Corner Mason Street and Fourth Avenue, Altona North.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Confessions.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Kierce, St. Leo's Presbytery, 315 Mason Street, Altona North, 391-3219.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Eanswythe's

Queen Street, Altona.

VICAR—The Rev. John Lawley, The Vicarage, 7 Bent Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1065.

Sunday Services.

8 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays).

Matins (second and fourth Sundays).

7 p.m.: Evensong.

Sunday School.

Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

St. Clement's

Goble Street, Laverton.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m., Parish Eucharist.

First Sunday in the month: Family Service.

VICAR—Rev. Eric Weber, St. Thomas' Church, Werribee.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Luke's

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North

9.30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist.

VICAR—The Rev. D. Townsend 300 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Telephone 391-5096.

MARTIN LUTHER CONGREGATION

MELBOURNE

25 The Broadway, Altona

Welcomes you to Service: every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

MINISTER—Pastor H. Blasius Telephone 391-2609.

METHODIST

Seves Street, Altona.

Sunday.

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine Worship.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. John C. Adam (thwaite), 109 Queen Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1765.

Goble Street, Laverton.

(Held in Church of England Hall, Goble Street, Laverton.)

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. A. D. McGregor, 61 Synott Street, Werribee. Telephone: Werribee 116

PRESBYTERIAN

241 Civic Parade, Altona

Sunday Services.

9.15 a.m.: Young Church (for all members of the Sunday School and their parents).

10.30 a.m.: Divine Worship.

11.30 a.m.: Senior Youth Christian Education Group.

7 p.m.: Adult Christian Education and Intercessory Prayer Group.

MINISTER—Rev. John Haynes The Manse, 9 Lindwood Avenue Altona. Telephone: 398-1591.

9 Paringa Road, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Worship Service.

League of Young Worshipers share in the Worship from 11 to 12.30 a.m.

MINISTER—Mr. W. A'Draun The Manse, 11 Paringa Road Altona North. Telephone 314-5179.

SALVATION ARMY

Queen Street, Altona.

Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday.

8.30 a.m.: Prayer Meeting.

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School—Combined Sunday School at the Queen Street Hall (Primary and Junior).

11 a.m.: Holiness Meeting, Queen Street Hall.

7 p.m.: Salvation Meeting, Queen Street Hall.

Tuesday.

2 p.m.: Bible Study Class.

Wednesday.

3.30 p.m.: Children's Club (Civic Parade Hall).

Thursday.

2 p.m.: Women's Home League. Captain Ada E. Warhurst, telephone 398-1750.



The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

"Prom" was popular

At holiday time some of the near country areas used to be known as "little Altona," but it now seems the title should be transferred to the Tidal River Camp on Wilsons Promontory.

Holidaying there during the past few weeks have been a number of Altona couples and their families.

Among them were Eric and Dorothy Scherman, Angus and Lil Wright, Bill and Margaret Rice, Harold and Margo Walker and Timothy and Mary McGarry.

Following an informative talk some months ago by the Park Ranger (the "Prom" is a National Park) a number of local Apexians and their families also stayed there.

They included Eric and Norma Symons, Jack and Shiela Foksett, Don and Val McCauley, Ian and Jean Wallace, Geoff and Pat O'Connor, Andrew and Doreen Jackson, Bob Leicester, Ray Singh, Colin and Hazel Gildea and Os and Sue Nette.

Also holidaying at the "Prom" were Mary Fleming and her family, Miss Elizabeth Henderson, who was visited by her mother, Mrs. R. Henderson, and Jim Page, Colin Hillman and David Chalmers.

Although Tidal River is a popular holiday spot, other residents did choose different destinations.

Aileen Dix and Margaret Davies had a holiday with a difference. They went on a Captain Cook Cruise on the new sailing ship "Endeavour." After boarding the ship at Mackay in Queensland they sailed around the Barrier Reef visiting Hayman, Lindeman and Brampton Islands and many other islands, including a number of unnamed islands.

In Aileen's words the holiday was "fabulous, stupendous, wonderful."

Incidentally, the "Endeavour" will be in Melbourne at Moomba time.

At Apollo Bay were seen Ron and Nell Bonehill, Christine Clough and Tom and Meg Harrington and family.

Ron Searle and his wife and Trevor and Peggy Johling holidayed at Waratah Bay.

Max and Margaret Kidd camped on the banks of the Tambo River. Fin and Et Smith, Ron and Alwyn Smith and Eric McCauley stayed at Kyalite.

At Fern Hills were Jack and Sheena Smith, who were later joined by Kryst and Beryl Golacki. The Golackis then visited Gipsland.

Chris and Thais Fleming went to Porepunkah, as did Sid and Zella Wheeler.

At Bright were Stan and Joyce Jeffrey and Mrs. A. McCauley.

Gordon and Mavis Luck holidayed at Daylesford and Terry and Chris Cooper at Warrnambool.

At Ten Mile near Jamieson were George and Vera Killing-

back and Ray and Hazel Rivett.

Len and Linda Findlay and Bill and Thelma Smith swam and skied at Barwon Heads.

At Portland were Frank and Shiela Williams.

Yachting, spearfishing and surfing at Merimbula were Altona Yacht Club members Jim and Beryl Grieves, Ivor and Helen Bricher, Frank and Hazel Mellett and Peter Harvey.

MARRIAGE

The marriage of Judith Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnett, of Flat 2, 44 Sargood Street, Altona, to Ian Francis Farrar, was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Altona, on January 14.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Farrar, of Scott Street, Belmont, Geelong.

An Empire-line gown of white French lace was worn by the bride and her four layer finger-tip veil was held in place by a head band beaded with pearls.

Bridesmaids were the bride's niece Christine Burnett and the bridegroom's sister, Dianne Farrar. Both wore frocks of silver, pink satin taffeta and matching head bands which had French roses on the back.

The bride's mother wore a navy three-piece suit with beige accessories and the groom's mother a navy lace frock coat with red accessories.

A reception for 60 guests was held at the Savoy-Plaza.

When the couple left to go on a honeymoon tour of Northern Victoria the bride wore a teal blue silk shantung frock and coat and beige accessories.

LADIES BOWLING NOTES

Congratulations to Win Neal for winning the Altona Ladies Bowling Club Championship for season 1966-67.

Win defeated Essie Oliver (last year's champion) 27-16. The ROSTER for Saturday, February 4, is F. McDonald, L. Pilcher, E. Whyte, M. Mills, H. Harvey and D. Harvey.

PENNANT RESULTS Pennant results from Tuesday, January 31, are as follows: Altona No. 1 102, defeated Ascot Vale 55—

E. Flynn (s), I. Probert, L. Walsh and J. Milliken: 44-14. R. Fisher (s), C. Ford, D. Gadsen and E. Beyer: 29-19. V. Sevier (s), E. Oliver, F. McDonald and J. Monkhouse: 29-22.

Altona No. 2 55, lost to Balwyn 86— P. Gischus (s), L. Pilcher, M. Woodyard and M. Harris: 20-35. J. Douglas (s), A. Newton, L. Tucker and V. Douglas: 19-22. J. McNeillage (s), V. Turner, M. Dowdell and P. Stephens: 16-29.

Altona No. 3 34, lost to Ormond Park 50— W. Neal (s), M. Andress, B. Bougoure and M. Bromley: 21-24. R. Shaw (s), K. Bray, E. Thomas and I. O'Donnell: 13-26.

Altona Camera Club Meets

The first meeting of the Altona Camera Club for 1967 was held on January 27, with "enlarging" being the subject for the night.

After the first hurdle was overcome, that of blacking out the room, the members began to tackle the more serious side of photography which was the printing and enlarging of negatives that members had brought along.

With Mr. Bob Hawkins as MC and many interested spectators, some very good results began to appear.

On Sunday the club made itself available to photograph any young lady who wished to enter the beach girl quest sponsored by a weekly newspaper.

As a result of this a number of contestants will be lodging entries.

Just a reminder to those members who are leaving things to the last minute. Entries for the major black and white trophy competition have to be handed in on February 8 to Mr. Merrills, who will be waiting in front of the library from 7.15 p.m.

Results so far are excellent, with everyone turning in a very high standard.

A large number of prints are being entered for this competition and all will be on display to the public for a week from February 8.

Although recruitment to the club is increasing rapidly the club anticipates a positive leap when the people of Altona see what can be produced by the average amateur.

The next meeting will be February 10, at 7.15 p.m. at the Homestead with a competition for the best holiday slide.

ELDERLY CITIZENS ENJOY TRIP

A number of Altona's elderly citizens proved last Monday that they are as game as the younger members of the community.

They rode and thoroughly enjoyed the chair lift at Arthurs Seat.

More than 100 of them were spending the day picnicking at Dromana.

Members are still talking about the wonderful afternoon tea and entertainment provided on January 25 by the children of the Altona National Fitness Council's Play Centre.

Next meeting of the social committee will be at the club on Monday, February 6, at 1.30 p.m.

Presbyterians Make Changes

Beginning on February 5, the Presbyterians in Civic Parade will conduct a two months experiment designed to help them find the most meaningful way to engage in family worship.

Two morning services will be conducted.

The first, at 9.15, will take the form of a "Young Church" and will be held instead of the normal Sunday School.

It is hoped that this will be attended by all the children as well as their parents. Visual aids and other guides will be used to demonstrate the lesson and practical expression work on the subject will be distributed to be used by the family as their "homework."

The second morning service will be held at 10.30 and will follow the normal traditional pattern.

It is expected both services will not exceed 50 minutes in length.

MARRIAGE

The marriage is to take place on February 4, 1967, at 4 p.m. of Maureen Elizabeth Stanley, of Elsey Street, Reservoir, and Robert James Hardiman, of 142 Queen Street, Altona. The marriage will be celebrated at St. John's Catholic Church at East Melbourne.

ENGAGEMENT

SUTHERLAND-WAYCOTT Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sutherland, of Bracken Grove, Altona, happily announce the engagement of their only daughter, Cheryl Denise, to Gary Richard, second son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Waycott, formerly of Redcliffe, Queensland.

WARD-SENDELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, of 1 Exhibition Street, West Footscray (formerly of Scarborough, W.A.), announce with pleasure the engagement of their elder daughter, Cheryl Suzanne, to Ian, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sendell, of Brooklyn (formerly of Romawi Street, Altona). Cheryl is a second year trainee nurse at Footscray and District Hospital.

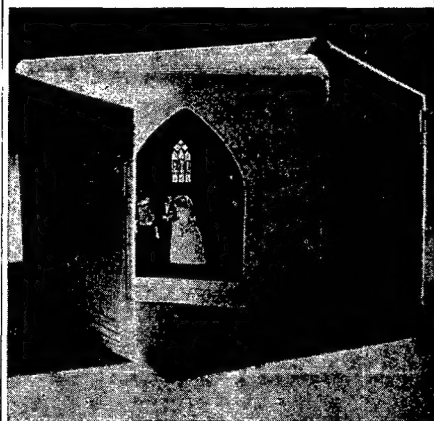
MARRIAGE

The marriage of Susan Brown, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchcock, of 3 Akuna Street, Altona, with Jeffrey Lawrence, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, of Tuppen Street, Yarraville, will be celebrated at Yarraville Baptist Church at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, February 4, 1967.

Visitors Down From Bright

Mr. and Mrs. H. Browne, their son Roger, and niece Ann Parsons, of Bright (formerly of Altona), have been visiting Mrs. M. Forrester, of Queen Street, Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne stayed overnight, while Roger and Ann holidayed in Altona for a week.



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Highest Rise But Not Highest Rate

Altona's new increase in rates was the greatest
percentage jump of any built-up area in the whole of
Melbourne.Most other Melbourne municipalities
have increased their rates but nowhere
near the big rise in Altona.Late last year the shire council increased its
rate from 10 cents in the dollar to 13.5 cents.

This was an increase of 35 per cent.

What does the increase mean
for Altona ratepayers?It means that they will be pay-
ing an average of \$16 more than
they did last year, according to
the shire secretary, Mr. J. W.
Waters.There was one increase higher
than Altona, but this was on low-
rate rural properties in other-
wise built-up areas.This was in the east ward of
Springvale.Here the jump was a huge
41.84 per cent. The rate increase
was from 1.41 cents in the dollar
to 2 cents, rated on unimproved
capital value.The nearest percentage in-
crease was 31.42 per cent. for the
urban areas of East and West
Doncaster.It is hard to compare the
rates in council which work
on "net annual value" with
those councils which work on
"unimproved capital value."But this is the picture of the
14 Melbourne councils which use
the net annual valuations.While Altona's rates are now
13.5 cents in the dollar, it's
neighbour, Williamstown, is far
worse off.In Williamstown the rate is
18.5 cents in the dollar.After Williamstown, four
other councils have higher
rates than Altona in the NAV
group.These are Melbourne City,
Footscray, Sunshine and Colling-
wood.

Melbourne is 14.25 cents in the

dollar, Sunshine is 14 cents, and
Footscray is 13.75 cents, while
Collingwood is 15.Only two NAV council's had no
increase in their rates at all.
These were Richmond at 12.5
cents and St. Kilda with 10
cents.Now for a quick look around
Melbourne's councils to see how
they compare with Altona.In Heidelberg, it helps if you
live in certain wards.Ratepayers in the west ward
will pay the same as last year.but those in the Ivanhoe ward
face an increase of 19.76 per
cent.In Eltham, people in the west
riding face no increase. But
those in the Eltham riding will
have to find an extra 18 per
cent. if they own an urban prop-
erty (house, factory), but the
people owning farms will have
to find an extra 22 per cent.While Altona's rates went up
35 per cent., here's a run down
on the other steep increases.Doncaster went up 31 per cent.
in two wards, and 36 per cent.
for farms. Coburg went up 26
per cent., Sunshine 24 per cent.,
Kew 19 per cent., Brighton 17
per cent. and Collingwood 15 per
cent.

Garden Notes

THE CULTURE OF CARNATION

The carnation would rank tops in any
flower garden.It is not impossible to grow carnations to per-
fection.The carnation is a perennial plant that should
not stand for more than three or four years in one
place:By then it becomes straggly and
unkempt. It is also more sub-
ject then to disease.Carnations require good, well-
drained soil and an open, sunny
position.Supports should be given to
the plants early before they flop
over and become misshapen.Carnations like lime. Apply
half an ordinary trowel full to
the square yard. Rake it in well
and water.Superphosphate is a well-
balanced fertiliser for carnations.Carnations, when young, should
be pinched back if they produce
early flowering spikes. The idea
is to get plants to produce nice,
shrubby growth.Cuttings of carnations are very
easy. Strip cuttings of the
lower leaves and a small heel
of green wood, about a quarter
of an inch. Firm these into ver-
miculite or coarse sand. Keep
moist and as soon as roots de-
velop, lift plants and set them
in good, loamy soil.

Another way is to "layer."

This is done by pegging down
low lying branches of carnations
after slitting the underneath side
of the lateral growth with a
sharp knife. Moist soil should
be mounded over the portion to
be layered and a large stone
placed on top to prevent the
layered portion moving while
taking root. Cuttings can be
taken any time of the year.Carnations are obtainable in a
wide variety of colour. They keep
well and are a fine decoration in
the house or garden.The term perennial means the
plants have an effective life of
three years or more. Some of
them, under ideal conditions,
may remain more or less per-
manently. Annuals is the term
used for plants which complete
their span of life in one year.Most annuals bloom within
three to four months after sow-
ing of the seed and by about six
months their flowering is stopped
and when the seed pods have
matured the plants die.

BIENNIALS

Biennials are plants which un-
der normal conditions live for
two years. Like annuals, they
flower freely the first year. But
at the end of the first flowering
the foliage dies off until the next
season when the plant comes to
life again.When the second flowering sea-
son ends the plant dies out the
same way as an annual.PEDAL CLUB WILL
PRACTICEPractice for the Altona Pedal
Club will start this Sunday, Feb-
ruary 5, at 2 p.m. from 18 Lin-
net Street, Altona West.Don't forget the rally at Al-
tona on February 19, so come
along and make it a great suc-
cess both for the kiddies and
adults.

SILVER PEDAL RESULTS

JANUARY 14: 32, 128 and 94;

JANUARY 21: 146, 124 and 90;

JANUARY 28: 26, 148 and 87.

BIKE RACKS FREE
ON RAILWAYSAs from yesterday, Wednes-
day, February 1, train travellers
are now able to leave their
bicycles in bicycle racks on rail-
way stations free of charge.The Minister of Transport,
Mr. E. R. Meagher, said today
that the bicycle rack storage
charge had been abolished to
give passengers riding bicycles
to stations the same advantage
as motorists who left cars, with-
out charge, at station car parks
when travelling by train.At present there was no charge
for leaving bicycles at racks at
station entrances, but a monthly
or daily charge was made for
the use of racks on station plat-
forms, added Mr. Meagher.Any owner who wanted, after
February 1, to have a bicycle
stored in a station cloak room
could arrange this by paying a
daily storage charge—provided
sufficient suitable space was
available.Mr. Meagher said that provi-
sion of station car parks had
been successful in encouraging
suburban residents to use and
benefit from the economy of their
local train services, especially
when travelling to and from
work. There were now 108 met-
ropolitan railway stations with
free car parks for rail users.Most metropolitan railway sta-
tions had bicycle racks and the
Department was aware of the
contribution of this mode of
travel in bringing passengers to
local stations.

RATE COMPARISON

Here is what Melbourne's 37 councils
did about rates, most of which are due on
April 10. Rates that are unpaid after the
due date are charged interest.

COUNCILS RATING ON NET ANNUAL VALUE

Council	Rate last year (cents in \$)	Rate this year (cents in \$)	Increase (per cent)
Altona	10	13.5	35
Brighton	9.3749	11	17.32
Collingwood	13	15	15.38
Fitzroy	11	12	9.09
Footscray	12.5	13.75	10
Hawthorn	11.25	12.25	8.89
Melbourne	13.75	14.25	3.63
Northcote	11.666	11.75	0.72
Port Melbourne	12.5	13.0	4
Prahran	7.9167	8.75	10.52
Richmond	12.5	12.5	nil
St. Kilda	10	10	nil
Sunshine	11.25	14	24.44
Williamstown	14	16.5	17.85

COUNCILS RATING ON UNIMPROVED CAPITAL VALUE

Council	Rate last year (cents in \$)	Rate this year (cents in \$)	Increase (per cent)
Box Hill	1.6	1.66	3.75
Broadmeadows	1.5	1.65	10
Broadmeadows	1.5	1.63	10
Glenroy	1.5	1.6	6.66
Campbellfield	1.85	2	8.10
Somerton	1.458	1.55	6.31
Brunswick	1.0	1.12	12
Camberwell	0.9375	0.95	1.33
Caulfield	1.1875	1.5	26.31
Coburg	1.75	2.3	31.42
Doncaster—urban	1.75	2.3	31.42
Doncaster West	2.0	2.3	15
Doncaster East	2.0	2.3	15
Templestowe	0.625	0.85	36
Warrandyte	2.7	2.7	nil
Doncaster—farm	2.2	2.6	18.18
Eltham—urban	2.2	2.4	9.09
West	2.3	2.3	nil
Eltham	1.8	2.2	22.22
North	1.8	2.0	11.11
Essendon	1.09375	1.19	8.80
Heidelberg	1.57	2.0	19.76
Ivanhoe	1.5	1.65	10
Ivanhoe East	1.67	1.75	4.79
Heidelberg	1.35	1.35	0
Warringal	0.9	1.075	19.44
Macleod	1.0	1.05	5.00
Kew	1.0677	1.1645	9.06
Malvern	1.46	1.58	8.21
Moorabbin	1.625	1.7	4.61
Mordialloc	1.875	2.0	6.66
Nunawading	1.875	2.0	6.66
Oakleigh	1.625	2.0	23.07
Hughesdale	1.75	2.0	14.28
Huntingdale	1.75	2.0	14.28
Monash	1.0667	2.0	20.00
Clayton	1.0416	1.15	10.40
Preston	2.14	2.34	9.34
Ringwood	1.125	1.24	10.22
Sandringham	1.625	1.675	3.07
South Melbourne	1.72	1.75	1.74
Springvale—urban	1.72	1.75	1.74
North	1.72	2.00	16.27
Springvale—farm	1.41	1.75	24.11
South	1.41	1.40	(decrease 0.7)
East	1.41	2.00	41.84
Waverley	1.5	1.8	12.50

Cricket Round-up

A GRADE TURF

WILLIAMSTOWN R.S.L. v. ALTONA.

Altona, winning the toss at Fearon Reserve, sent Williamstown R.S.L. into bat on a good wicket.

Looking for an outright win to secure a final top position, Altona attacked vigorously and Lance Cumming broke through with two early wickets.

J. Coffey and R. Wright batted well for R.S.L. and held up the Altona side until Bob Harrison was brought on.

With accurate slow bowling, Harrison had Wright stumped for 22.

Terry Gray returned to the senior side after an early season injury and seized this opportunity and did not allow the R.S.L. batsmen to settle in taking 6/29.

Jim Joyce gave an impressive display behind the stumps and capped it off with a fine stumping and catch.

Altona batted with Joyce (34) and Cumming (18) being the main scorers.

Altona will be flat out next Saturday to achieve an outright decision.

WILLIAMSTOWN R.S.L.—1st innings:

TAYLOR, lbw, b Cumming	0
COFFEY, c, b T. Gray	29
LOVEGROVE, b Cumming	1
WRIGHT, stpd., b Harrison	22
JACKSON, c, b T. Gray	6
SELVIDGE, b T. Gray	0
ANTHONY, not out	4
MOORE, c, b T. Gray	0
WALKER, c, b Harrison	0
WHITTINGTON, b T. Gray	5
KNIGHT, b T. Gray	0
Sundries	0

TOTAL 77
BOWLING: T. Gray 6/29, R. Harrison 2/14, L. Cumming 2/23.

ALTONA—1st innings:

JOYCE, b Anthony	31
R. GRAY, c, b Selvidge	9
DELLAR, stpd., b Selvidge	9
THOMAS, lbw, b Selvidge	0
MCCULLAGH, b Selvidge	0
CUMMING, b Selvidge	18
HOSKEN, not out	0
DOUGLAS, not out	0
Sundries	3

TOTAL 6 wickets dec. for 78
BOWLING: J.S. Elvidge 5/29, N. Anthony 1/26.

B GRADE TURF

ALTONA v. NEWPORT BASEBALLERS

Newport Baseballers won the toss at Grant Reserve last Saturday and batted in humid conditions on a good wicket.

Wickets fell steadily, with Wayne Norman bowling at top speed and Frank Kirk bowling accurately.

Ron Cook was brought on when the score was 5/50. Ron cleaned up the tailenders and Newport Baseballers were all out for 71.

Altona then started their innings badly, losing 2/8. Bill Minett getting both wickets by keeping two balls low.

Altona then picked up to be 4/46. But then wickets started to fall and Altona were all out for 70—failing by two runs to take the lead on the first innings.

Newport Baseballers batted in their second innings and are 2/12.

Altona will need to dismiss the Baseballers cheaply to win this game outright.

NEWPORT BASEBALLERS—1st innings:

HIGHAM, c, b Kirk	19
MURDOCK, b Norman	16
SIMPSON, b Norman	8
GRUGG, b Kirk	8
FORRESTER, stpd., b Cook	1
MCGREGGOR, b Kirk	14
CHRISTIE, run out	3
STURROCK, b Kirk	0
MINETT, b Cook	0
THOMAS, c, b Cook	2
KELLY, not out	1
Sundries	6

TOTAL 71
BOWLING: F. Kirk 4/23, R. Cook 3/10, W. Norman 2/32.

ALTONA—1st innings:

LEWIS, b Minett	15
MILNER, b Minett	2
GRASSBY, b Minett	0
BIBBY, c, b Thomas	20
CAMPBELL, b Thomas	10
KIRK, b Thomas	15
ORAM, b Sturrock	1
COOK, b Thomas	0
THOMPSON, b Thomas	0
DAVIES, run out	2
NORMAN, not out	0
Sundries	1

TOTAL 70
BOWLING: R. Thomas 5/22, W. Minett 3/16, D. Sturrock 1/31.

C GRADE TURF

ALTONA v. ALTONA NORTH

In a vital match played at Grant Reserve, Altona (fourth) met Altona North (third).

Captain Ray Duckett won the toss and sent Altona North into bat.

Dick Conradi and Darrel Goucher opened the home side's attack and both had early success.

Altona's field was showing improvement on earlier matches, but a greater effort is still needed.

Conradi's marathon bowling effort of 11 overs (three maidens) captured 5/24 and enabled Altona to dismiss Altona North for 71.

Ray Duckett and Kevin Flett opened the batting for Altona and runs came freely till a bad mix up caused Duckett to be run out for 16 and Altona were 1/31.

Flett continued to show form and, aided by Wally Bruce, put on a partnership of 57 to put Altona three runs behind and eight wickets still standing.

The remaining Altona batsmen pushed the scoring along at a brisk rate. Flett was finally dismissed for a fine 64, and this 15-year-old batsman showed that he has a very bright future in cricket.

With Altona well in control, Ray Duckett declared the innings closed at stumps with the score at 7/123.

The stage is now set for Altona to gain an outright victory next Saturday.

ALTONA NORTH—1st innings: 71 (J. Gilham 19, K. Fitzgibbon 17, W. Nichol 15).

BOWLING: D. Conradi 5/25, D. Goucher 3/24, K. Flett 1/0.

ALTONA—1st innings: 7 wickets (dec.) for 123 (K. Flett 64, R. Duckett 16, W. Bruce 11).

BOWLING: J. Gilham 3/30.

FOOTBALLERS TO START TRAINING

Altona Football Club training commences tonight, Thursday, February 2, at 4.30 p.m. at Grant Reserve, then each following Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Training is for all teams—the seniors, reserves, under 18 and under 16.

HORNETS VISIT FRANKSTON

Local hornet yachtsmen participated at Frankston's A.N.A. Regatta last weekend and put up quite a good display of sailing.

Frankston Yacht Club made Altona very welcome and held a barbecue on Saturday night, which was a great success.

A few of the hornet crews camped on the beach for the complete three days of racing. Conditions were fairly hard and many spectacular capsize were displayed by all types of craft. It was estimated that over 300 yachts were on the course for the first race on Saturday.

Local boat, "Laphil", skippered by Ted Phillips, won two races—one Saturday and one Sunday—but did not compete in Monday's race.

"Sabre", skippered by Colin McKinley, and "Sirrocco" skippered by Barry Smith, who broke his tiller half way through the race, were the only two Altona boats to compete on Monday.

There will be a great deal of gear mending this week as quite a lot was smashed over the three days.

It appears everyone had a great weekend of sailing and social activities, which keeps the spirit of yachting to the fore.

The Hornet Association is to hold a picture night at the Altona Yacht Club at 7.30 p.m. on February 5. The films and slides will be of the Australian national championships recently held at Perth, Western Australia.

Anyone interested is assured of a very good night. Supper will be provided after the films.

CHURCH CRICKET

On Monday, January 30, four teams representing the Western Suburbs Protestant Churches Cricket Association played one-day matches against teams from the Geelong Protestant Churches Cricket Association.

OPEN AGE

No. 1 team played Geelong at Fearon Reserve.
Geelong 3/22 dec. (Bates 4/41, McPherson 2/37, Collett 2/63), defeated WSPCCA 191 (Kennedy 73, Hollings 23, Anderson 22).

No. 2 team played at Belmont Reserve, Geelong.

WSPCCA 8/177 (Murray 77, C. Jackson 68), defeated Geelong 157 (Manton 7/77, J. Walker 2/16).

UNDER 16

No. 1 team played at Fearon Reserve.

WSPCCA 72 (Boseley 32, Oates 26) and 2/71 (Oates 31), defeated Geelong 40 (Oates 6/14, Loughran 3/15) and 2/38 (Oates 1/3).

No. 2 team played at Belmont Reserve, Geelong.

WSPCCA 4/205 (B. Garde 100 not out, Lawerson 56, Treadwell 28 not out), defeated Geelong 9/151 (Treadwell 5/35, B. Garde 3/31).

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Scores of the first day's play of the eighth home and home round of the Western Suburbs Protestant Churches Cricket Association games played on Saturday, January 28, are as follows—

A GRADE

Tottenham Baptists 5/128 (Keeping 57 not out, McGuire 25) v. Williamstown Congs. 102 (Higham 26, Ross 5/38).

St. Andrew's 4/112 (dec.) (R. Manton 3/60) v. Sealdon Congs. 58 (Homebound 5/9) and 3/31.

Newport Meths. 1/14 v. Barkly Street 132 (L. Bates 34, B. Brown 31, Collett 15, R. Viney 6/51, R. Luke 4/56).

John Street 7/48 (G. Mattinson 16 not out, Prentice 3/4) v. Yarraville Congs. 9/162 (dec.) (G. Prentice 32, D. Hammond 28, E. Duncan 25, K. Hayes 18, G. Mattinson 4/39, L. Grimmett 3/39).

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B GRADE

All Saints 51 (Merry 15, Meares 6/22) v. Paisley Street 3/132 (Merry 51 not out, Ern 37 not out, McInnes 3/13).

Yarraville Pres. 9/143 dec. (G. Curwood 52, W. Anderson 5/25) v. Kingsville Baps. 3/43 (Hampton 2/18).

Yarraville Baps. 130 (B. Hayes 26, N. Hayes 24, J. Wall 20, B. Douglas 6/30) v. Altona Baps. 1/80 (G. Douglas 35 not out, M. Watkins 23, S. Culbard 14 not out).

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C GRADE

Kingsville Baps. 210 (K. Hardiman 70, P. Hardiman 33 not out, R. Brown 23, Bunce 4/55) v. St. Andrew's 2/24.

St. Eanswythe's 178 (A. Merrell 73, D. Garde 35, C. Hillman 21, R. Parsons 4/39, P. Carroll 3/41) v. Christ Church 6/79 (Scars 40, Duggan 15, Tyrrell 4/36).

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UNDER 16—North Section
Kingsville Baps. received a walkover from All Saints.

Tottenham Baps. 1/154 (Oates 10, Clarke 5/51, Michczark 3/34), v. St. Andrew's 1/8.

Yarraville Baps. 47 (Hargreaves 19, Cocks 5/7, Shields 4/10) v. Barkly Street 2/53 (R. Smith 17 not out).

West Footscray Scots 2/15 v. Yarraville Congs. 6/140 (dec.).

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UNDER 16—South Section
St. Andrew's 7/39 (Tyrrell 14, Mologousis 5/13) and 1/77 (Page 21, Gregory 36 not out) v. West Newport 8/17 (Page 5/6, Gregory 3/8).

Electra Street 9/105 (dec.) (Salter 32) v. Altona 8/23 (G. Fenton 5/18, M. Dutton 3/9).

St. Stephen's 3/19 v. St. Eanswythe's 5/25 (dec.) (B. Garde 50, G. Stephenson 22).

North Williamstown 1/145 dec. (G. Hayes 71 not out, R. Lawerson 53 not out) v. John Street 2/52 (P. Connell 22 not out).

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A School of Faith will be conducted on five nights during Lent at St. Eanswythe's Church of England.

1.—"What a funny world to be alive in!" 8.15 p.m., February 6 (Ash Wednesday).

2.—"What is Man?" 8 p.m., February 16.

3.—"This is Jesus." 8 p.m., February 23.

4.—"I'm C. of E." 8 p.m., March 9.

5.—"The Bible Says..." 8 p.m., March 16.

On Ash Wednesday the study will be preceded by an evening Holy Communion at 7.30 p.m. and each other study will be preceded by Evensong at 7.30 p.m.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES AT ST. EANSWYTHE'S

Classes for teenage candidates for Confirmation will begin at St. Eanswythe's Church of England at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, February 5, after attendance at the 9.30 morning service. The

Confirmation will be conducted by His Grace, the Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Rev'd Frank Woods, at 3 p.m. on the afternoon of Trinity Sunday, May 21. Candidates should be 13-years-old, or at least nearer 13 than 12 at the date of Confirmation. It will be the first visit of His Grace for Confirmation since 1961.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT ST. EANSWYTHE'S

Sunday School will resume at St. Eanswythe's Church of England on Sunday, February 12, at 9.30 a.m. An extra class, Grade 5, will be taught this year.

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HUGE CAPITAL OUTLAY

Capital investment in petrochemical plants built in the last eight years stands at no less than \$178,000,000.

Forty-six million dollars is being spent on extensions and new plants under construction or approaching completion, and a further \$63,000,000 will be invested in plants now in the planning stage.

The following figures show the extent to which the industry is concentrated in Sydney and Melbourne—

SYDNEY
Operating.—Botany-Matraville, \$51.4m.; Clyde - Silverwater - Rhodes, \$24m.; Kurnell, \$19.3m. Under Construction.—Clyde-Silverwater-Rhodes, \$10m.

MELBOURNE
Operating.—Altona, \$52.5m. West Footscray, \$4m. Under Construction.—Altona, \$15m.

OTHER
Operating.—\$27m.

When all the projects now under construction or proposed are completed, Australia will have 44 petrochemical plants—20 in Sydney, 15 in Melbourne, three in Geelong, two in Brisbane and one each in Adelaide (S.A.), Newcastle and Penrith (N.S.W.) and Kwinana (W.A.).

In Australia, as in all other countries where complexes of interrelated petrochemical plants have been built to produce a variety of products, ethylene predominates as the major chemical building block.

Local manufacture of ethylene from petroleum dates from 1961 when the plant of Altona Petrochemical Company came on stream. It steam cracks selected distillates supplied from the adjacent Altona refinery of Petroleum Refineries (Australia). As well as ethylene, of which it can produce 46,000 tons a year, the plant produces butadiene (capacity—21,000 tons a year) and other hydrocarbons which are returned to the refinery for blending in regular petroleum products.

At Altona ethylene is used by three plants in the petrochemical



WHAT'S BITING?

EARTHWORM FARMING

Many local fishermen are now returning from holidays spent freshwater fishing up north. One of the most common complaints heard was the lack of fresh bait, so we feel the accompanying article will be of help to any fishermen keen enough to "make their own."

Apart from digging for them and using them to bait a hook, most of us do not give much thought to worms let alone try to breed them. However, some people do, as the following points show—

complex. Union Carbide takes some for conversion into low density polyethylene, from which plastic film and soft plastic articles are made. The new plant of Hoechst Chemicals, just coming on stream now, makes high density polyethylene. The capacities of these two plants are 15,000 and 12,000 tons a year respectively.

The third buyer of ethylene at Altona is C.S.R.C.-Dow, which uses it for the manufacture of ethylene dichloride and ethyl benzene. The ethylene dichloride is supplied to B.F. Goodrich. C.S.R. Chemicals for the production of polyvinyl chloride (PVC plastic). C.S.R.C.-Dow converts the ethyl benzene into styrene which is sold to two other companies within the Altona complex. C.S.R.C.-Dow also manufactures polystyrene from styrene monomer at Altona and at Rhodes, N.S.W.

Australian Synthetic Rubber Company copolymerises styrene with butadiene from Altona Petrochemical in the manufacture of SBR rubber. Capacity is 30,000 tons a year, or more when oil-extended rubber is taken into account.

The new Altona plant of Badol Chemicals converts styrene into expandable polystyrene, another plastic used for making insulating, packaging and other materials.

SYDNEY PLANTS

From its Silverwater, Sydney, plant, where a petroleum feedstock from Boral's Matraville refinery is cracked, PACCAL supplies ethylene to the neighbouring plant of Australian Petrochemicals for the manufacture of styrene.

The other raw material required for styrene production is benzene, supplied to Australian Petrochemicals by Commercial Solvents which separates it from a mixture of liquid aromatic hydrocarbons obtained from PACCAL.

Customers for the styrene made by Australian Petrochemicals include Monsanto Chemicals (Australia) which converts it into polystyrene at West Footscray, Melbourne, and Phillips Imperial Chemicals in whose new plant at Kurnell styrene is used in the manufacture of styrene-butadiene rubber.

The Phillips Imperial plant can produce 15,000 to 20,000 tons a year of synthetic rubbers, including the poly-butadiene rubber. The butadiene comes from the ICIANZ plant, at Botany.

Although it is the first company to make polybutadiene synthetic rubber in Australia, it will shortly be joined in this field by Australian Synthetic Rubber Company whose \$4,000,000 expansion project at its Altona plant is almost completed.

A section of Phillips Imperial's plant makes carbon black, capacity for which is an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 tons a year. This unit is Australia's third carbon black plant.

The first was set up by Australian Carbon Black at Altona and began operating in 1959, with a capacity of 13,400 tons a year. This was doubled in 1961 and further extensions completed last year took capacity to 38,000 tons a year. The plant operated by Continental Carbon Australia at Kurnell, which came on stream last June, has a capacity of 13,400 tons a year.

Carbon black is used mainly as a toughening agent in rubber tyres and other rubber and plastic goods. It is also used as a pigment in paints and inks.

At its Altona and Adelaide refineries Petroleum Refineries (Australia) has units for the production of sulphur, the bulk of which is taken by manufacturers of sulphuric acid.

1.—Earthworms when mature will produce an egg capsule every seven to 10 days. Each capsule contains from one to twenty worms, although five to seven worms would be about the average. The young worms in the capsule take about thirty days to hatch out. An egg capsule looks remarkably like a single pearl tapoca, and the newly hatched worms look like quarter inch threads of black cotton.

2.—Earthworms are bisexual and while every worm is capable of laying eggs, these must be fertilised by another worm.

3.—The ordinary garden worm (flat-tail or giltail) will mature in about four months.

4.—If an earthworm is accidentally cut in half, the head may grow a new tail, but the tail cannot grow a new head.

5.—Earthworms do not have eyes, but they are extremely sensitive to light, hence the habit of turning floodlights on the worm beds at night to prevent the worms from wandering when the ground is damp with dew or rain.

6.—Earthworms will eat and grow fat on decaying vegetables, fruits (not citrus), leaf mould, chick food, poultry laying mash (ideal for breeding because of its meat meal content), lard, and decaying manure.

7.—Earthworms must be protected from field mice and rats which will soon decimate the worm colony.

8.—Earthworms consume their own weight in food each day, and by weighing a thousand of them the breeder can quickly assess the amount of food to be placed on the pits each week or fortnight.

9.—Earthworms packed for the trade should be placed in ice cream cartons into which has been put damp (not wet) sphagnum and peat moss. The latter should be placed in first and should take up about half the space in the container.

10.—Rain water is best for worms; well water next best; with water pumped from a river or spring the last choice. Tap water is usually disastrous, as the worms will die during the summer when a lot of watering is needed.

11.—Shade is essential as sunny spots seriously curtail the growth of the worms.

12.—Always leave the covers off of a night when it is raining and keep the light shining on the walls of the pits, otherwise you'll lose a few thousand worms overnight.

13.—Food must always be placed on top of the worm beds and scattered so that it is in a thin layer.

14.—Always use a light fork for digging your worms—never use a spade.

15.—Earthworms castings are the best fertiliser known, and vegetables have been grown by gardeners planting their seedlings in the castings.

16.—Earthworms do not grow or breed in hard packed soil. Straw, rice or wheat hulls added to the pits help to keep the soil friable.

Expansion of the chemical industry and of petrochemical manufacture in particular, has been one of the most significant features of the Australian economy in the last few years. Despite competition from imports, the petrochemical industry has been able to make a valuable contribution to the nation's balance of payments, in terms of import replacement if not in export earnings.

Given adequate tariff protection, and the opportunity of further growth in a generally sound economic climate, the industry should prosper and bring to the Australian community an ever-increasing range of useful products derived from petroleum.

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"YEAR OF FIGHTS"

It was the "Year of the Fights" for Altona.

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There were big fights in the shire council, big fights over education, big fights (and of course onquests) for our sportsmen.

And of course the biggest fight was over the rates.

They went up 35 per cent. after being one of the lowest in Melbourne for some years.

It means that householders will be faced with a \$16 increase in the rates when they are due to be paid next April 10.

But the council raised the rate not without a real hassle that lasted for weeks.

About this time, Cr. J. J. Ginifer, who is also a Member of parliament, cried out against what he called "apathy" of the parents of Altona school children.

So this was the year... and this is how the "Altona Star" saw the highlights in its headlines.

January 20: LOCAL ATHLETES OMPETE IN NEW ZEALAND. Bill Troedel, Neil Laffey, Barry Elger, Dennis Morgan, David Oldsworth and John Dicks, all on both Altona high schools, competed in Christchurch, N.Z.

January 27: VALE VINCENT LAWRENCE HEARN.—Cr. V. L. para dies. He had been the Altona shire president since 1965.

February 3: LAVERTON PARENTS PROTEST AGAINST SCHOOL CONDITIONS.—A number of parents objected to the temporary accommodation for third graders at the Armstrong Street Primary School, Laverton.

February 10: YOUTH MEETING.—Thirty people met in the vic hall to discuss youth problems. Notable absence of sports bodies.

February 12: INACTION DRIVES PARENTS INTO ACTION.—Altona High School's advisory council complains of a far's inaction over improvements to the school grounds.

February 24: GOVERNOR SITS ALTONA.—Sir Rohan Macombe visits Altona Primary school to meet teachers and children.

March 3: IMPRESSIVE VICTORY FOR RATEPAYERS CANDIDATE.—Les Crofts wins by-election and for the first time a number of years the shire council will not be an all-Labor council.

March 10: NEW COUNCILLOR VORN IN.—Cr. W. L. J. Crofts is sworn in as a new councillor before a packed gallery.

March 17: RATES COULD BE.—Increase seen as unavoidable because of loan programming.

March 24: TWICE WEEKLY WASTE SERVICE BEING CONSIDERED.—Cr. G. dea Dulkits for such a service. He wants paper disposal bags, too.

March 31: RE-SUBDIVISION VESTIGATION.—Shire council ordered an investigation into the possibility of acquiring substandard building blocks west of the golf course with a view to taking them into larger blocks.

April 6: LEGAL ACTION AGAINST BUILDER.—Council filed an inquiry into the foundations laid by Noordenne Building Pty. Ltd. They were later found to be satisfactory by a number of consultants, Foundation Engineering.

April 14: RAIL EXTENSION WILL DELAYED.—The extension of the Altona railway line to the proposed Westons station at Harrington Square is delayed because State Cabinet is reluctant to make another level crossing on Grieve Highway.

April 21: INDUSTRY BLAMES RIQUETTE DEPOT FOR POLLUTION.—Factory manager says it is the briquette depot, not the industry in Altona, which is causing all the air pollution.

April 28: JAY WALKERS CAUSE CONCERN.—Millers Road subway is not being used by many pedestrians. Appeal made to all.

May 5: ALTONA WEST DEVELOPMENT.—Cr. J. J. Ginifer makes report on the development of 300 acres of explosives reserve buffer zone.

May 12: KOORINGAL FEAT. Next year, local golfers will be playing pennant golf with the cream of Victorian amateur golfers. Koorringal Golf Club enters the first division of pennant golf.

May 19: COUNCILLORS DISAGREE ON NEWS CIRCULAR.—Cr. K. Jurga and W. L. J. Crofts voted against a council move to publish a news-sheet on council activities that would be edited by Cr. H. W. Lee.

May 26: NO DELINQUENT CENTRE FOR ALTONA.—Cabinet agrees to open up Truganina Explosives Reserve as a housing development, and allow it to be used for a training centre for young delinquents.

June 2: ALTONA GOES WEST.—The Truganina Explosives Reserve is to be opened up for housing development.

June 9: COMBINED ACTION ON AIR POLLUTION.—Altona council is joining other western metropolitan councils in fight against air pollution.

June 16: PRIVATE DEVELOPERS RIVAL ALTONA COUNCIL FOR RESERVE.—Besides the council, two private companies are interested in developing the residential section of the Truganina Explosives Reserve.

June 23: HOCKEY CLUB PRESENTS THOUSAND DOLLARS TO COUNCIL.—The club had raised the money towards the cost of a \$20,000 pavilion to be built on Grant Reserve.

June 30: THE THIRTY-FIVE HOUR WEEK.—Shire council has no immediate plans for a 35-hour working week, says the shire president, Cr. S. G. McIntosh.

July 7: APPLICATION FOR HOTEL REFUSED.—The shire council refused permission for a hotel/motel to be erected near Civic Parade—on three acres of land off Burt Street.

July 14: ELECTION CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED.—Six candidates say they will stand for shire council. They were Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, Cr. J. J. Ginifer, Cr. S. G. McIntosh (all standing for re-election), and Mrs. Mary Evans, Mr. Douglas Grant and Mr. Patrick Lynch.

July 31: COUNCIL OFFICER TO CHECK QUARRY BLASTS.—Nearby residents are complaining about blasting in the Footscray city quarry. Officers say they will investigate.

July 28: JUNIOR COUNCIL IMPRESSES VISITORS.—Junior council meets for the first time, shows great enthusiasm.

August 4: SCHOOL STAFFING POSITION WORST IN METROPOLITAN AREA.—Cr. J. J. Ginifer tells the council that the staff position in our six State primary schools is the worst in Melbourne.

August 11: M.M.B.W. TO SPEND FOUR MILLION DOLLARS IN ALTONA IN 1966-67.—Board plans to give sewerage to old sections of Altona, south of the Geelong railway line.

August 18: SUCCESSFUL EDUCATION WEEK OPENING.—Shire's young people demonstrate their ability in big spectacle.

August 25: EDUCATION WEEK WONDERFUL SUCCESS.—Opening of the branch library and a march and display on Grant Reserve.

September 1: RETIRING COUNCILLORS ELECTED.—Cr. J. J. Ginifer, S. G. McIntosh and W. L. J. Crofts re-elected on extremely close poll.

September 8: Cr. McIntosh RE-ELECTED AS SHIRE PRESIDENT.—He was re-elected for the second term at a special meeting of the council.

September 15: THE "ALTONA STAR'S" INTEGRITY CHALLENGED.—Cr. H. W. Lee advocates giving the "Footscray Mail" the honour of being the official newspaper for the shire.

September 22: APOLOGY DEMANDED.—The "Altona Star" demands apology from Cr. H. W. Lee after he had alleged that the newspaper had used a shire photograph without permission.

September 29: THE "ALTONA STAR" DEMOTED.—Shire council sacks this newspaper as the "official organ" of the shire.

October 6: DRAFT ESTIMATES SHOW \$246,000 DEFICIT. RATES UP 40 PER CENT?—Cr. W. L. J. Crofts says expenditure is exceeding the council's income.

October 13: MATRICULATION CLASSES CUT.—Altona and Altona North high schools will not be probably teaching matriculation mathematics and science next year.

October 20: AIR POLLUTION DISCUSSION.—Shire council decides to take a census of all homes in the shire to see which have briquette heaters.

October 27: APATHY.—Cr. J. J. Ginifer tells the shire council that Altona parents have a couldn't care less attitude over the education of their children.

November 3: ELEVENTH HOUR RESPITE FOR SLOT CAR RACING.—Council decided to withhold licence from slot car centre in Pier Street, but then decided to hear more evidence. (At a later meeting the council did give it its OK.)

November 10: COUNCIL DECISION OVER RATE INCREASE.—Council meets behind closed doors to strike rate, but meeting ends without decision.

November 17: COUNCIL RELUCTANT TO STRIKE RATE.—Council provisionally decided it wanted one and a half million dollars to do its work. But was not ready to raise rates from 10 cents to 14 cents.

November 24: MOTEL APPLICATION REFUSED.—The shire council stopped a plan to build a motel in Paw Paw Road. Cr. W. G. Cresser said the site was ringed by abattoirs, quarries and bad smells.

December 1: LICENCE IS GRANTED.—Altona Working Men's Club was granted a liquor licence.

December 8: 13.5 CENTS RATE ADOPTED.—Shire council finally agrees to the rate at a special meeting. Meant a rise from 10 cents.

December 15: CHILDREN PUT OFF BUS.—Big inquiry to be made into allegations that school children had been ordered off Joiner's Bus Service.

December 22: SAFETY PRECAUTIONS PAY OFF AT UNION CARBIDE.—Fall of black smoke swept across Altona when fire enveloped a 50 foot furnace. Union Carbide's own fire brigade helps put out the fire.

USE OF SPORTS GROUNDS

Applications are invited from all organisations interested in using any of the council's sports grounds during the winter period, commencing April 1, 1967. Applications to state the ground and specific times required together with all other relevant particulars. Organisations desirous of consideration in the allocation of the council's grounds during this period should ensure that application is made to the undersigned not later than March 6, 1967.

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By RON COLEMAN.

SINNER this week is the bloke who nearly wiped
me off the road the other night. It seemed rather
funny at the time; he was driving towards Geelong on
the wrong side of the divided highway.

(Volkswagen drivers are all the same.)

HUMOROUS. Walking around Footscray the
other day I came across three New Australian
women clustered around a parking meter.One of them asked me where
she had to stand to weigh her-
self!I should have told her to in-
sert 5c and wait until the meter
expired, when a voice would
announce her correct weight.

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CIRCUS BOY A
"MONKEE"Some of you may recall a
popular children's show called
"CIRCUS BOY" on TV a few
years ago.Star of the series was Mickey
Braddock, who portrayed Corky,
the flaxen-haired orphan who
travelled the wild west of Ameri-
ca with a circus. His closest
companions were Joe the clown
(Noah Beery Jun.) and Bimbo
the baby elephant.But now, Micky, the son of
American actor George Dolenz,
is drummer for top American
group "THE MONKEES."Strangely enough he hasn't
changed a great deal in general
appearance and he's still got the
same smile."The Monkees" recording of
"I'm a Believer," is rating well
in America and here and I'm
sure we can expect more hits
from them.A similar story took place in
the case of Australian-born
Celia Peterson who starred in
"SMILEY" which was screened
by ATVO on Monday. The film
which also starred Chips Raff-
erty, was made several years
ago and since then Colin has
appeared in many films, both
British and Australian. He is
noted for performances in
"SMILEY GETS A GUN," "BOY
ON A BRIDGE" and "THE
SCAMP." He starred with the
British actor Richard Atten-
borough in "The Scamp," which
was about an orphan boy who
became adopted by a school
teacher.In this film he played on a
set of drums in one segment and
I don't think he had a double
for the part, because now he's
drummer for the Melbourne
group known as "Steve and the
Board." This is quite a colour-
ful group too, for Steve, the
singer, is an American and that
should explain the accent in his
singing.

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One other drummer who is a
celebrity would be Gary Lewis,
the son of that famous American
comedian Jerry Lewis. Gary is
leader, singer and drummer of
his group and their most suc-
cessful number to date would be
"THIS DIAMOND RING."

CALLING POETS (Competition)

These two poems were sent
to me by two rather wild Mod
"females" from Glen Waver-
ley, who think that the Altona
Sharpies are a pack of louts.They claim that these verses
contain airs of protest and
philosophy of which all Sharpies
should take note.Consequently the senders of
the best two poems concerning
Mods will receive prizes. En-
trants must be members of SSS
and their poems must be re-
ceived by Monday at the latest.Adjudicator will be a leading
Melbourne editress and the best
poems received will be published
on this page next week.

AN ODE TO A SHARPIE

Oh Sharpie with your close cropped hair,
Whad'ya think you're doing there:
With shirt all torn and eyes ablazein',
And bloodstained denim flaps awavin',
Bottle in one hand, chain in the other,
Ain't you a credit to your mother.There you stand with your buckled belt,
Waiting for some poor Mod to pelt;
Tattooed arms and bruised knuckles,
All come together as the old man buckles (keels over),
While your girlfriends stand there scoffin',
Watching you send him to his coffin.Bin out with a few of yer mates,
Stirring trouble and causing hate;
When will you ever learn,
Life's too short and sweet to burn;
So grow your hair long instead, and
Maybe then you'll keep that head.

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A THOUGHT FOR SHARPIES

A sharpie's sharp
out for a lark
to do no one a favour
he's dressed neat
and looks real sweet
but other traits he harbors.A Sharpie girl
loves to whirl
to all the unknown places,
her port of calls know no bounds
and neither do her social graces.You've all been given just one life
and sometimes this was not a favour,
the crime, the senseless, the profane
are all yours brother for now and ever.

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shot with the left leg forward
and the body facing the forehand
wall—every backhand shot with
right leg forward and the body
facing the backhand wall.2.—When you and your partner
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minutes hitting up—this will
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"get your eye in."

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TOP TEN

- 1.—Green, Green Grass of Home
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- 2.—Good Vibrations
The Beach Boys.
- 3.—I'm a Believer
—The Monkees.
- 4.—It's Not Easy
—Normie Rowe.
- 5.—Spicks and Specks
—The Bee Gees.
- 6.—Oah La La
—Normie Rowe.
- 7.—Coal Man
—Ronnie Burns.
- 8.—Summer Wine
Sugartown
—Nancy Sinatra.
- 9.—Knight in Rusty Armour
—Peter and Gordon.
- 10.—What am I doing here with
you
—Bev Harrell.

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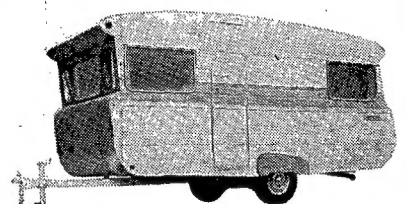
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Melbourne Youth Theatre is preparing its second season of plays after the initial successful season which included *Per Gynt*, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* and *The House of Bernarda Alba*.

This year's program is even more ambitious with a line-up of four plays all to interchange between the Monash Teachers' College Theatre, Blackburn Road, Clayton and the Secondary Teachers' College Theatre, in Swanston Street, Parkville.

The season will commence with a Victorian premiere of Henry Living's surrealist comedy, *EH?*, which probes the possibility of adjusting to life with heightened sensory perception. Max Gillies is directing this play in an L-shaped arena setting and it will open on March 16 at the Secondary Teachers' College Theatre.

Another play in the season is *Mother Courage and her Children* by B. Brecht. This magnificent play has not been performed in Victoria, and it will be present on a thrust stage especially designed for this production. It will open in May.

Measure for Measure, directed by Ron Danielson, will open in July and *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*, an Elizabethan comedy directed by Lois Ellis, will finish the season in August.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Mother Courage and her Children" will be held at the Monash Teachers' College Theatre on Thursday, February 9, Friday 10th, Monday 13th, Tuesday 14th and Wednesday 15th, from 4.30 until 8 p.m. All inquiries should be directed to the Director, John Ellis at 83-9622.

Melbourne Youth Theatre offers continuing involvement in theatre activities both acting and technical under professional guidance for young people between the ages of 15 and 23 years.

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Further information may be obtained by ringing Lois Ellis at 83-9622.

WARNING ON FIRE DANGERS

"People who throw lighted cigarette butts out the car windows are thoughtlessly attempting to incinerate their own State, and even their own homes," the chairman of the Country Fire Authority, Mr. R. T. Eason, said today, after observing on Saturday, January 21, the number of car drivers throwing smouldering cigarette butts out of their car windows on a day of total fire ban.

He added that it was very fortunate for the people of Victoria, that the butts did not start a serious fire. Mr. Eason went on to say that car manufacturers included ash trays in all their latest models and he urged people to "ashtrayise" their cigarette butts.

WEATHER CAN FOOL US

Mr. Eason also warned that at times the weather on a total fire ban day can fool us and although it was humid and overcast in Melbourne on Saturday, January 21, the weather in other parts of the State was hot and dry with temperatures over 100 degrees high, north winds and low humidity. In the north-east of the State it was the most dangerous day experienced for some years, and one very serious fire was brought under control only with great difficulty.

"We are not yet out of the woods. The situation in the country is extremely dangerous and everyone must play their part," Mr. Eason concluded, "in preventing bushfires."

ALTONA JUNIOR TENNIS TEAMS

Altona Tennis Club juniors recommence their pennant season next Saturday, February 4, and teams for the round are as follows—

No. 1 Boys v. Kingsville, at Altona—

G. Findlay, J. Trickey, W. Thomas and R. Snowling. (Emergency: P. Sawyer.)

No. 2 Boys have a bye.

No. 3 Boys v. Sunshine, at Altona—

R. Groves, G. Crofts, L. Plicta and E. Sanfilippo. (E. Pular.)

No. 1 Girls v. Sunshine, at Altona—

M. Orchard, J. Neale, B. Sandilands and M. Orchard. (M. Keisel.)

No. 2 Girls v. Sunshine V.R.I. away—

E. Walker, J. Critchley, A. Rafferty and L. Smith. (S. Keown.)

No. 3 Girls v. Rosamond, away—

R. Webb, J. Findlay, D. Crofts and H. Shields. (Y. Robertson.)

PRACTICE

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